

DELAY HEARING, ASK MORE TIME TO LOCATE KELLY

Police Still "Unable to Find" Man Who Admitted Frame-Up and Claims Police Protection.

(Continued From Page One.)
that Kelly was in Omaha yesterday. The mayor stated he understood that Kelly was under a juvenile court parole, and he agreed to confer with the juvenile authorities as to whether the alleged bootlegger would be subject to arrest if he should appear before the council.
"I don't think this Kelly matter is a part of this case," announced Commissioner Zimmerman. "I am prepared to give an opinion on the six propositions referred to in the Mayor's charges. I have my ideas as to the conduct of the officers at the time of the arrest of Mrs. Brown. I think that every reasonable effort should be made to communicate with Kelly and to obtain his sworn deposition."
"I would agree to put this hearing over," said Commissioner Butler, "if the head of the police department would assure us that Kelly would be found in three days. Let's clear up this stretch."

Ringer Defends Department

"The police officers do not know Roy Kelly by sight," replied Commissioner Ringer. "Many of the men are new on the force. The police are making every effort to find Kelly and they will continue to do so. If these Kelly charges can be substantiated, these accused men should not be on the force one minute."
After the meeting, Commissioner Ure asked Mr. Ringer: "Here's a chance for Eberstein to prove he is a great and good man by getting Kelly."

In a statement made outside of the council meeting Commissioner Zimmerman said the hearing thus far has convinced him that the police department is disorganized.
Asked what he thought of the situation as revealed by the hearing, Chief Eberstein replied: "The hearing speaks for itself."

Eight Hundred Enjoy Play Given by Grads of Commerce High

"The Cabinet Minister," a four-act play, was presented by graduates of the High School of Commerce Wednesday evening in the Central High school auditorium.
The cabinet minister, Sir Julian Twombly, a disappointed diplomat, anything but wealthy, is harassed for money. His wife, to keep up appearances and to launch her son Brooks and daughter Imogene, in prosperous marriages, becomes deeply involved in debt and is in the power of the Hon. Mrs. Gayluster, and her self-assured, unabashed, bill-discounting brother, Mr. Lebanon. These two forge themselves into society by means of Lady Twombly's introduction and compel her to obtain for them an invitation to one of her great relative's homes in Scotland where they commit all sorts of offenses against good breeding.
Isadore Levinson was the leading man, taking the part of the cabinet minister. Bert Brown, in the part of Brooks, caused much laughter. Lucille Ridgway was the Mrs. Gayluster and Sam Cohn was Mr. Lebanon.
Miss Alice Sallander was the leading lady, taking the part of the cabinet minister's wife, Mrs. Twombly.
The play was a success. About 800 people attended. The play will be presented again this evening at the Central High school auditorium.

Is This the Real Story?

Can It Be Possible That the Inside Facts of the Brown Case Bear Out Some of These Conclusions?

The brutal midnight invasion of the home of Mrs. Brown, followed by dragging her off to jail and holding her there without bond, and the subsequent desperate efforts of the police to justify the wanton act, have furnished a ten-day sensation.
Could this be the true story?
Two boarding houses are located just around the corner from one another, one runs as a Y. W. C. A. home for girls and the other with a variety of occupants. Young women living at both places intermingled socially, but gossip started that the girls in the Brown house were worldly, that some of them smoked cigarettes, that they had beaux, that folks came there in taxicabs, that there were signs that one man roomer, who it afterward turned out, had a police record as a bootlegger, was having more taxicab callers than he should, and worst of all the taxicabs sometimes stopped in front of the Y. W. C. A. home instead of in front of the destination of the passenger. Could it be possible that somebody connected with the Y. W. C. A. home said something about this to somebody who said it ought to be stopped and that this somebody said: "Our police commissioner is a good Y. M. C. A. man and he takes care of it for us."

Watched Six Nights.
Can it be possible that the department in response to somebody's complaint sent a squad of detectives to watch the Brown house and that they watched there six nights in succession from dusk until long after midnight, not seeing anything wrong, so reported? And is it not possible that somebody at the police station said: "This is something in which the boss must be very much interested? We've got to get something on that place. We'll send another moral squad up there who won't fall down." Whereupon another detail of intelligent sleuths was dispatched. Can it be possible these sleuths said: "What's the use of waiting around six nights and getting nothing. We'll have to fix this up in advance," and they recall that Mr. Bootlegger might come to the rescue? So Mr. Bootlegger is promised that he can make a getaway and at the same time earn the lasting gratitude of the police by helping them out.

What Do People Say?
If this is the real story, or somewhere near it, what have the good people of Omaha to say about such police mismanagement and such misconception of the functions of the police?
Of course this was the first time such a bone-head was pulled under our present police dispensation, people might be disposed to leniency in passing judgment. But what should they do when it is only the culmination of a long series of exposures of police corruption and incompetency? What should they say when they know the some "we-must-all-stand-together" defense was put up for the policemen who let women escape from the Detention home for a price, that the proved police-committed-in-dope peddling was denied, that the officers who in full uniform, protected the Patterson bunch of skin-gamblers and dirty-picture exhibitions were not even called to account, that the average police officer or detective has from these examples come to believe he can do anything he pleases and get away with it?
If this is the real story, is it any wonder the people of Omaha insist on a change?

Circulator Arrested for Slapping Newsie Unable to Sell Papers

Eleven-year-old Hymie Kotler, 718 North Sixteenth street, last night accused Irvin Zeigman, assistant circulator of the Omaha Daily News, of forcing him to take more papers than he knew he could sell and after refusing to take them back when they remained unsold, of slapping him in the face. Both were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace.
Juvenile Officer Gus Miller gave Zeigman a severe lecture. "This thing of making these little boys take more papers than they can handle and then taking the pennies right out of their pockets to pay for them, as several newsies have complained, even though the papers are unsold, has got to stop," said Miller. "I advised the Daily News editor of my stand in this position yesterday."
Kotler said Zeigman took 17 cents out of his pocket last Friday night. Zeigman denied the accusation. Both boys will appear in juvenile court Saturday morning, they said. Kotler said he will bring other newsies to substantiate his accusations.

EMPLOYERS SAY RADICAL LABOR DELEGATES AGAIN SUFFER DEFEAT

Teamsters and Truck Drivers Claim 1,800 Men Are Out; Ice Men Excluded In Order.

More than 1,800 teamsters and truck drivers are now out in accordance with the general strike order issued at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to strike leaders. Heads of the Teamsters' union declared yesterday that but few wagons or trucks are operating on the streets of the city.
Directly contradicting the claims of the representatives of the union, principal employers of teamsters and truck drivers reported that more of their wagons and trucks were in operation yesterday than on other days since the inception of the strike.
"The general strike order has not affected us in the least," various of the large employers stated, "and has but served to alienate those who had made their peace with the union prior to the general walkout."
The conference committee of the teamsters' local has excluded union drivers of ice wagons and trucks and also garbage haulers from participation in the strike. More than 400 men are engaged in these two occupations. Robert Vaughn, chairman of the conference committee, said:
Ice Men May Strike.
Ice deliveries may be entirely stopped within two days, strikers threaten. A demand for higher wages will be submitted to the ice companies in a short time. Unless granted, a walkout of the union ice drivers will follow, strike officials declare.
With the exception of two or three men in the street cleaning department all truck drivers and teamsters employed by the city obeyed the general strike order.
Twelve of the 13 striking teamsters and truck drivers arrested Tuesday afternoon yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct and violation of the injunction were released by Police Judge Foster in police court yesterday.
F. Struppith, 2214 Mason street, was fined \$50 and costs.
More Violence Reported.
Continued violence on the part of the striking truck drivers and teamsters marked the first day of the general strike.
Mayor Smith stated yesterday that every driver in the city who continued to operate his wagon or truck despite the general strike order would be afforded protection if it was necessary to place an officer on every vehicle.
"We will swear in just as many deputies as are needed to maintain the peace and protect the men," he said.
Import Strike-breakers.
Striking teamsters say that efforts are being made to bring into the city colored strike-breakers from the south to man the wagons. F. Chapman, a negro from Shreveport, La., who arrived in the city about a week ago, says that reports were spread in that city that men could get from \$12 to \$13 a day in Omaha. Chapman claims he came to Omaha, got employment with the Merchants Transfer company, and worked two days before he knew there was a strike.
J. F. Black, a delegate of the Teamsters' union No. 211, says that seven taxicab loads of men were brought into the Burlington depot last evening. Mr. Black and other union men think the men were strike-breakers.
Union officials think that men Chapman said are being sent to St. Louis from the south are to be sent on to Omaha.

Stolen Watch Starts Trouble for Ole and Pete; Look for Others
Pete Anderson pawned a watch last night. An hour later Detective Ed Morgan called at Anderson's home, 627 South Twentieth street, and escorted him to jail. The watch had been identified by Morgan as a stolen one.
Pete was booked for investigation, and released on \$15 bond. He returned to Central station an hour later, however, with his friend, Ole Christensen, in tow.
"Ole sold me the watch," explained Pete.
Ole was booked for investigation and Pete bailed him out of jail with \$15.
"I'll bring in the fellow who sold it to me," averred Ole as he and Pete left the station arm in arm.
"You keep sendin' 'em over and we'll keep knockin' 'em down," sang Sergeant Smith.
Ole returned in half an hour. "He's gone to Chicago, but I think I know who sold it to him." Ole's looking for purchaser Number 4.

Stolen Watch Starts Trouble for Ole and Pete; Look for Others

Captain Hall Arrives at Head of Ambulance Corps
Capt. Lynn T. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hall, 3319 Harney street, arrived recently at Newport News on the transport Arcadia in charge of a returning ambulance company.
Dr. Hall, who was associated with Dr. Robert Gilmore before his entrance into the service, shortly after the beginning of the war, was commissioned a lieutenant in the medical corps. He left Omaha with the Omaha ambulance company, No. 335, of which Dr. A. L. Linquist was in charge as senior captain.
Captain Hall was stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky., until he went overseas with the 335th ambulance company, which was located at the hospital at Mussidau, France. He later had charge of base hospital No. 78 at Perigny, France. Upon the return of that hospital unit he became medical officer in charge of base hospital No. 2, at Bordeaux, France.
As soon as he obtains his discharge, Captain Hall expects to again take up the practice of medicine in Omaha.

Bootlegger Goes Back to First Principles of Game

State Agent Samardick claims he has discovered the latest method of bootlegging. Sebastiano Circo, a shoe dealer at 314 South Tenth street, is the alleged bootlegger.
Circo was arrested last night charged with illegal possession of liquor.
Samardick says Circo distributed his contraband by putting one pint in the left shoe of each pair, placing the pair neatly back in the box and then fitting only the right shoe when a customer called. Shoes brought an enormous price in Circo's establishment.
The store was locked and a search of it will be made today to find which shoes contain whiskey and which do not. Eight barrels of wine were found in Circo's home, 916 Dorcas street, later in the evening.
Guilty of Bribery.
Los Angeles, June 18.—George Henderson, a negro politician, was found guilty in superior court of having offered to give a bribe to Mayor F. T. Woodman. The jury was out 16 hours. Henderson will be sentenced Friday.

DEATH OF BEER EXEMPTION IS MADE CERTAIN

Overwhelming Vote of 55 to 11 in Senate Against Proposal Assures Defeat by Congress of Measure.

Washington, June 18.—Certain defeat for efforts to have congress exempt beer and wine from operation of the wartime prohibition law was seen in an overwhelming vote of 55 to 11 in the senate against an exemption proposal.
By that margin, the senate tabled a motion by Senator Phelan, democrat, of California, to add a rider to the agricultural appropriation bill for application of the wartime prohibition law to distilled spirits alone. The sentiment of the senate thus expressed in the first test vote of this congress was taken generally to sound the death knell for measures designed to permit the use of beer and wines under the wartime legislation.
A new tack was taken in the house, however, by advocates of suspension of the wartime prohibition law's provisions insofar as they affect beer and wines. The house

judiciary committee received and agreed to vote next Saturday on an amendment to Representative Gard, democrat, of Ohio, to prohibition enforcement legislation which would authorize the president to suspend the wartime ban on beer and wines.
Electrical Workers' Strike Is Spreading on Pacific Coast
San Francisco, June 18.—A coast-wide strike of electrical workers was discussed in meetings of representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers from all of the principal coast cities, as an aftermath of the general walkout of these workers in California and Nevada. The representatives are here to meet with telephone company officials following the granting of their demands for collective bargaining by Postmaster General Burleson.
Stockton and Sacramento exchanges, which had held out since the strike was called Monday have joined the strike forces.
The biggest apparent development was the general walkout throughout the bigger Nevada towns. The whole state service was said to have been crippled by strikes in the Reno, Sparks and Winnemucca offices. The telephone girls have no separate union organization so have joined the electrical workers' unions, it was announced.

WILSON ARRIVES IN BELGIUM FOR VISIT TO FRONT

President Greeted by King Albert On His Arrival for Tour of War-Torn Country.

Adinkerke, Belgium, June 18.—President and Mrs. Wilson and their party arrived here from Paris at 8:45 o'clock this morning. They were met by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and at 8:50 o'clock left by motor for a trip over the Belgian front.
Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, B. M. Baruch and Gen. W. W. Harts were members of the president's party. The party will be conducted through the devastated regions by two Belgian officers who have been detailed for the purpose.
Stork Beats Officer.
Motorcycle Officer Cain was ordered to Thirty-sixth and Boyd streets last night to "quell a disturbance being made by some young kid."

Death of Beer Exemption Is Made Certain

Atlantic City, N. J., June 18.—Radical and conservative delegates attending the reconstruction convention of the American Federation of Labor clashed again Wednesday. The contest which arose over a resolution proposing inauguration of a policy of initiative and referendum within the ranks of organized labor, was marked by a display of bitter feeling which, as was the case Tuesday, resulted in the radical element being crushingly defeated.
A vote on whether there should be a roll call on the resolution disclosed there were only 35 delegates out of about 500 favoring the measure. This was interpreted as representing even more than the maximum ratio of radicals within organized labor.
The clash developed after all the delegates—radicals as well as conservatives—had adopted unanimously a resolution assailing Postmaster General Burleson for "his labor policy" and calling on President Wilson to remove him. During the consideration of the resolution the postmaster general was severely criticized by delegates and termed "an administrative misfit." No delegate defended Mr. Burleson.
For Benefit of Rank and File.
As soon as the initiative and referendum resolution was reported, James Duncan of Seattle, declared the measure was for the benefit of the "rank and file of workers." He accused the resolutions committee which recommended nonconcurrent in the measure of being unprogressive and holding the belief that the rank and file was not intelligent enough to consider important questions.
"You preach about democracy and yet you won't have it in organized labor," hotly declared the delegate. "Curley" Grow of Los Angeles announced he wanted to be considered a radical, or rather a "constructive radical."
"I want to go forward," he cried. "Delegates have asked us to get out because they do not want to listen to us. We won't get out. I am an American and my forefathers were. They fought for liberty in several wars. They were revolutionists and I am glad of it. I suggest to both radicals and conservatives that they do not perturb themselves too much. We have just come through a trying period. We all ought to favor changes in the laws that would meet the new concept. Men become dangerous when they have not the right to express themselves. The so-called radicals now in 10 years will be considered conservatives. The initiative and referendum should be given the rank and file."
"Living Wages" Advocated.
Among the mass of resolutions adopted were one favoring the initiative and referendum on constitutional amendments; one supporting all the legislation suggested by President Wilson in his recent message to congress; one favoring legislation permitting labor officers in the government employ to have leaves of absence to attend to labor business without injury to their standing; one favoring a "living wage" for government employees; one advocating an eight-hour day and \$5 a day minimum wage for inspectors and customs inspectors on the Canadian border and one advocating the discontinuance by the government of civil employment for men and women in the military service upon the signing of the peace treaty.
A proposal to favor passage by congress of a law that governs prices and profits on all commodities was rejected. A federal budget system as a means of cutting down needless and "extravagant expenditures" by the government was favored.

At the Empress.

"Hodge Podge Sextette," a whirligig of words and music, conceived and staged by Will J. Harris, comes to the Empress theater as the stellar attraction for the last half of the week. The act is in three scenes, the first portraying an alley in the famous East Side section of New York. The second scene, called Peacock Paradise, serves to introduce Benny Barton, a youngster still in his teens with remarkable ability as an entertainer. The third scene is a picturesque setting of a cafe in Venice. A playlet that is decidedly novel and amusing all the way through is "Me and Mary," as presented by McLain Gates and company. Charles Smith and his aggregation of educated animals, including seven dogs, three bears and two monkeys, offer an act that will delight the juniors and the grown-ups. Dale and Burch complete the vaudeville program with an original comedy creation which they call "The Ruling Master."
FINE FOR YOUR STOMACH
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
There is nothing better for nausea, sick headache, insomnia or indigestion.

Cruise the Great Lakes this Season

On the Palatial Steamers of the
Great Lakes Transit Corporation
Sailings from Duluth Every Third Day.
Steel Steamers
OCTORARA, JUNIATA, TIONESTA
Leaving Duluth at 9:30 P. M., Stopping at
Houghton Sault Ste. Marie Mackinac Island
Detroit Cleveland Buffalo
ORCHESTRA DANCING
"Ask anyone who has made the Trip."
Make reservations today for your Summer Vacation.
Through tickets to all ports east on sale at
Consolidated Ticket Office, or H. T. Cutler, Agent,
U. S. Trust Co., Omaha, Neb.

Thompson-Belden & Co.

Established 1886
The Fashion Center for Women

White Voile Blouses

\$8.95 and \$9.50

A sheer white voile with panels of dotted Swiss in front, which are edged with tiny ruffles. Collar and cuffs are also ruffle-trimmed. Price, \$8.95.

An Array of White Wash Skirts

A finely tucked blouse, has a square neck and tucked collar, into which are set rows of narrow lace. The collar and cuffs are edged with narrow ruffles. This blouse is priced \$9.50.

There are many others with various effects in trimmings, and you will surely find something to your needs.

Blouse Shop—Second Floor

Linen Scarfs

A quality of round thread Irish linen, embroidered and hemstitched, that cannot be bought today from any wholesale dealer or sizes, 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54.
Priced from \$3 to \$6 each.

ROSEMARY HATS

Always \$5.75

The reigning color this season in the millinery world is Navy Blue.

Lisere hats, taffeta hats and georgette hats of Navy Blue.

There are hats of every type and size, from the strictly tailored to the lavishly trimmed effects. The entire range comes under one price

The Best Yarns

Utopia and Minerva are the most satisfactory for both knitting and crocheting.

If you are considering making yourself a sweater you will be interested in the new models we are showing.

Art Dept. 3d Floor

Summer Hours:
9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
Saturday, 6 P. M.

Get your Mother to make these from POST TOASTIES

Lace Cookies

2 Eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups White Sugar
5 tablespoonfuls Melted Butter
3 1/2 cups Post Toasties
1/2 cup Coconut
1 teaspoonful Vanilla
4 tablespoonfuls Flour
2 teaspoonfuls Baking Powder

Cream the butter and sugar, and add Post Toasties, rolled fine. Add vanilla, coconut, flour and baking powder. Place small spoonfuls of dough, far apart, on baking tin, bake in quick oven. When slightly cooled, remove from tin with cake-turner.

Greatest Cookie ever made - Bobby

Get your Mother to make these from POST TOASTIES

Lace Cookies

2 Eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups White Sugar
5 tablespoonfuls Melted Butter
3 1/2 cups Post Toasties
1/2 cup Coconut
1 teaspoonful Vanilla
4 tablespoonfuls Flour
2 teaspoonfuls Baking Powder

Cream the butter and sugar, and add Post Toasties, rolled fine. Add vanilla, coconut, flour and baking powder. Place small spoonfuls of dough, far apart, on baking tin, bake in quick oven. When slightly cooled, remove from tin with cake-turner.

Thompson-Belden & Co.

Established 1886
The Fashion Center for Women

White Voile Blouses

\$8.95 and \$9.50

An Array of White Wash Skirts

A sheer white voile with panels of dotted Swiss in front, which are edged with tiny ruffles. Collar and cuffs are also ruffle-trimmed. Price, \$8.95.

Linen Scarfs

A quality of round thread Irish linen, embroidered and hemstitched, that cannot be bought today from any wholesale dealer or sizes, 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54.
Priced from \$3 to \$6 each.

ROSEMARY HATS

Always \$5.75

The Best Yarns

Utopia and Minerva are the most satisfactory for both knitting and crocheting.

If you are considering making yourself a sweater you will be interested in the new models we are showing.

Art Dept. 3d Floor

Summer Hours:
9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
Saturday, 6 P. M.

FOR BEST RESULTS TRY BEE WANT ADS